# Remember Elections Next Week

At the polls next week, CPS nidents will vote on three inilatives presented and formulaed by central board. The first inmative calls for the redistribuion of the ASCPS funds in the allowing manner:

Forensics from 10% to 24% Men's Intramural from 10% to

Women's Intramural from 10%

Dramatics from 10% to 18% Music from 10% to 18%

The second and most promint initiative because it has been amed the main plank of three the ASCPS presidential candidates, is the proposal to increase the student body fee by five dollars a semester for three or four continuous semesters. The money raised through this means, which will total approximately nine thousand dollars a semester, will be used as starting funds for a new fieldhouse. The remainder of the building cost will be raised by the board of trustees.

The third initiative concerns an addition of by-laws to the ASCPS constitution. A copy of these by-laws will be inside the polls and will be voted on individually and by corresponding numbers. An incomplete and tentative list of the by-laws proposed was presented Thursday by central board. They are:

1. The publicity coordinator shall be appointed by centdal board in consulation with the president of the college. The publicity coordinator shall instigate and coordinate all publicity.

2. The home coming queen shall be chosen from either the junior or senior class.

3. Voting machines shall be used in the elections for homecoming queen, prince and prinwill present their current ASCPS cards.

4. The senior sneak shall take place within a 100 mile radius. It shall end at 4 p. m. Freshmen and sophomores shall not participate in the senior sneak.

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those 30 days directly following Sound. the senior chapel day. The president of the college shall be all times.

offices of ASCPS shall be required to satisfactority complete an Marjorie Walters, regional direc- Friday evening, dinner will be examination on the constitution of ASCPS and on Robert's rules of order.

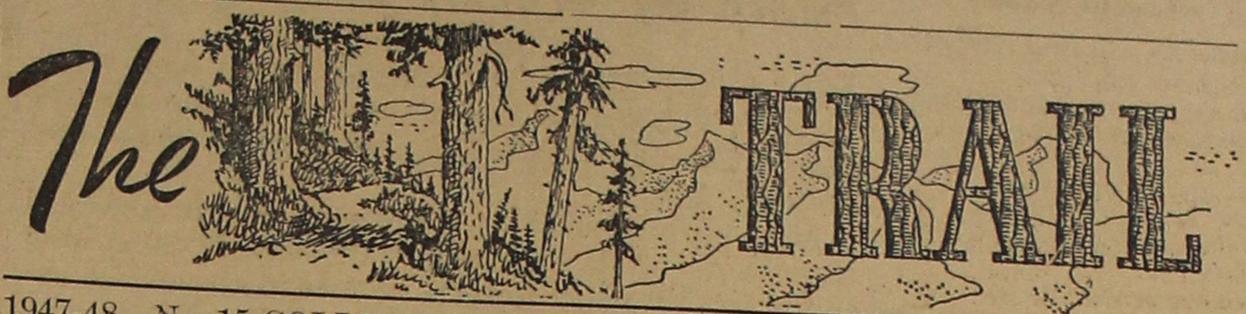
7. Each person shall be limited gon. in any one school year to participate in:

a.Two major\* and two minor\* activities in any one school year.

b. One major and three minor student activities in any one school year.

c. Any number of minor student activities.

\*Major-President of fraternity, (Continued on Page 3.)



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## Boys Aid Fund With Fun



Phalanx members in typical pose sponsored a World Youth Benefit dance last Friday at Fellowship Hall.

# cess of melody and the student body officers elections. At these elections students wishing to vote will present their current ASCPS. Regional Spurs 5 Years Required For Certification

5. The "hatchet" shall be pass- men's honorary will be held A. Wanamaker, state superinten-

versity of Idaho, University of emergency certificates. 6. All candidates for elective Montana, Montana State and Linfield College, and to Miss ities, and expansion activities.

and Aleatha Dietrick. sorority, independents, SCA, topics to be discussed will be delegates will return to their methods of tapping Spurs, activ- respective homes.

to teach school will not be is allel with the present gym. The large madrona tree on an angle sophomore representative: Barsued after Oct. 1, 1948, acord- addition of a swimming pool, with the corner. ing to word received by Dr. Ray- athletic offices, and physical ed-The annual regional meeting mond L. Powell, professor of education classrooms also is con- 1.5 Million Dollars of Spurs, national sophomore wo- ucation, from the office of Pearl templated. ed on senior chapel day. It shall March 5, 6, and 7, on the cam- dent of public instruction. In Monday and Tuesday to express be off the campus during only pus of the College of Puget the future, five years of college their views on the issue. plus cadet teaching will be re-The CPS Spurs will play host- quired for certification to teach ess to representatives from instead of the four years and made aware of its whereabouts at Washington State College, Uni- cadet teaching under the war

tor of Region No. 1. This region held in the SUB and a fireside comprises the states of Wash- will follow in the lounge, at ington, Montana, Idaho, and Ore-gon.

Last year the meet was held at Saturday morning there will be Last year the meet was held at Saturday morning there will be Moscow, Idaho and delegates a meeting at school and at noon the group will have Smorgasbord from CPS were Beverly Johnson at The Top of The Ocean. After this will follow an afternoon As in previous years the pur- meeting. Saturday night there pose of this year's conference is will be a banquet at The New to bring the various Spur chap- Yorker and some evening enterters closer together and to col- tainment will follow. Sunday, lect new ideas for the benefit of all Spurs will attend church at all the groups. The three main Mason Methodist after which the

## Students Vote To Raise Money For Field House

A campaign to erect a memorial field house in honor of the go) Butigan, who had just been venue derived from student body World War II dead of Tacoma at the barber's (he heard that and Pierce county and as a spe- prices were going up next year) cial tribute to the 138 former he quoted this little slogan from CPS students who died in the na- his campaign speech, "Students even though President Truman tion's service began Tuesday as first - school second - strong stupart of the springtime elections dents make a strong school."

One of the main points at issue on the ballot will be a referendum proposing to raise the student activity fees \$5 a semester for several semesters. This would, change the present fee from \$10 to \$15 a semester. The additional \$20,000 a year from the students would be used as a partial payment on the full cost of the project.

three sports, basketball, base- the service organizations on the ball and track, spoke for the issue in this week's chapels.

spectator space in the present and half by ASCPS. gymnasium, but for high schools The marquee was sugested by and Lloyd Silvers; vice-presi-

seating capacity of more than to know what was going on." secretary: Yvonne Battin, Jane 5,000. This will permit the stag- He presented his idea before Hagen, Shirley Neisen, and Ruth ing of major basketball tourna- Central Board and Dr. Thomp- Ann Porter; senior representaments and with the removal of son and had the idea approved. tive: Betty Barkost, Aleatha Dibleachers will make possible indoor football practice.

The war emergency certificates Union Avenue in a position par- of the SUB lawn in front of the Rinker, and Abbie Ann Tudor;

Students will go to the polls

The board of trustees last week voted to establish a limi ted number of research and teaching fellowships for work leading to the master of science degree in the fields of chemisttry and geology. This is the first time' such fellowships have been available at CPS in these fields.

Both research and teaching fellowships carry a salary of \$1,000 for the school year of nine months. In addition, tuition and laboratory fees are free. Fellowship holders will be given the duty of instructing in undergraduate laboratories a few free to devote their remaining and Thursday mornings. time to study and research

work. an interest in synthetic and orthe fellowships will devote most of their time to laboratory re-(Continued on Page 2.)

Today - Pre - Med Meeting-Tonight-Choral Reading Re-

Tonight-C. P. S.-Williamette

Tuesday-Kappa Phi Installa-

4:00-SUB.

## ASCPS Candidates Give An Idea Of Their Political Platforms

By Marcella Morton

Is there a fieldhouse in your future? Do you have a chicken in your pot? Or maybe you have a Tippy Canoe and Tyler too. (Or

Such questions as these have been flying around ye old school as of late. Seeing as your reporter was a little bit confused after the campaign speeches this week, we decided to find out just what the platforms of the prospective presidential candidates are.

When we queeried Allen about his platform he said, "Well the whole idea is this, "To reorganize the ASCPS on a business-like basis in order to preserve rules and privileges of this our college."

Andy, otherwise known as Clay-

#### SIGN TO LIST CAMPUS EVENTS

Four inch red and green plas. Students Choose tic letters on white frosted glass lighted in back with neon will

Items will be listed in order of their importance. The sign In Mon. Elections Bill Stivers, letter-winner in will be taken care of by one of campus.

The sign measures four feet The building would serve as by six feet with four inch red an athletic center, not only for and green plastic letters visible the college, which has been han- at 300 feet. The cost was \$600 dicapped for years by its limited and financed half by the college

and independent groups as well. Lloyd Silver, who, finding it hard | dent: Beverly Johnson, Dorothy The building plans call for to keep track of events "wanted | Lonergan and Gretchen Sawyze;

but can not be put up until the Farrell and Harry Mansfield; The pattern of buildings on logs for mounting have been se- junior representative: Lorna Hill, the campus would call for plac- cured. It will then be placed in Betty Kornmesser, Richard Niching the proposed memorial near its rustic setting on the corner olson, Luba Ostofichuck, Bob

# Available in Fund

An endowment fund, now totaling almost one and a half million dollars is available for use in meeting operating expenses of the college, acording to Gerard Banks, bursar.

The balanced fund, which is non-expendable, is kept invested according to the plan of the finance committee of the board estate. The finance committee Thursday. meets once a week to review all vestments, said Mr. Banks.

ton Anderson greeted us with a Lloyd Silver, last on our list, big hello and as to his platform said that as to his platform; "It he said. "Most important, our is my desire to see a larger repschool is growing and our ideas, resentation of the student body methods and attitudes must grow taking on an active part in the administration of student affairs

This reporter has finally now can't have a balcony for the White House the students of CPS can have a good president from any of the four worthy candi-

# announce coming events for CPS Officers, Queen

Candidates for ASCPS officers for the ensuing year were introduced in chapel this week with those competing for the honor of May queen.

Those who were introduced were, for president: Bill Allen, Clayton Anderson, Leo Buttigan, The sign has been completed, eatrick, Emma Doan, Beverly ara Albertson, Donna Arnold, Joyce Brynestad, James Fowler, and Gloria Nelson.

Those running for yell king are: Ed Hager and Harry Lewis. Cynthia Harris and Barbara Bell are candidates for yell queen.

Seeking the honor of May queen are Joy Adams, Lambda Sigma Chi; Mary Agnes Gallagher, Kappa Sigma Theta; Mary Jackson, Independents; Pat Mason, Delta Alpha Gamma, and Gwen Simmons, Alpha Beta Up-

The primary elections will be of trustees, between stocks and held Monday and Tuesday and common stocks, bonds, and real the finals on Wednesday and

"All students are urged to investments. Utmost vigilance is vote," stated Jerry Baker, ASCPS used in caring for endowment in- president, "for only that way will the true majority be disclosed."

## U. S. Makes Mistake By Not Helping Russia, Says Prof. Tudor

By Bob Longstreth

"The fact that all important powers are vested in the central government and that there is only one political party, are the main ways in which the Russian government differs from that of the United States," declared Professor. Hugh J. Tudor in the weekly hours per week and will be IRC-SCA sponsored coffee hour discussion Tuesday

For instance, declared Dr. Tudor, in the Council Research fellowships are avail- of People's Commissars, all governmental functions able to qualified students with affecting the entire soviet union are controlled by allganic chemistry. Recipients of union commissars elected by the Supreme Soviet,

vidual republics are controlled at least one. This presidium has search, the results of which may jointly by these comissars and power to make military appointby those appointed by the legislatures of the republics. The United States constitution, on the the individual republics. The other hand, guaranteees certain Supreme Court, whose judges are rights to the states exclusively. also selected by the Supreme So-

good antidote to communism" high government officials or by Dr. Tudor said he felt the United one republic against another. It States made a mistake after the has no power of judicial review war by not helping Russia to get over laws passed by the Supreme back on her feet.

The Supreme Soviet, he ex- The theory which is used to plained, is the major legislative justify the present Soviet dicta-Tomorrow—C. P. S.—Lewis & body of the USSR, and is divided torship, says Tudor is that it is into two houses, the council of now necessary for economic reaunion, whose members are ap- sons and will disappear gradual-Tomorrow - All-school square portioned geographically in a ly as it becomes unnecessary. manner similar to that used in NO ADVANCE ON CHAPEL Tomorrow-Phi Sigma Chapter the United States house of repre- Arthur Hansen and Patricia sentatives, and the council of na- Mason, student members of the tionalities, whose members are chapel committee, stated that Russia.

members of the presidum, of vance.

and matters affecting the indi- which each republic must have ments and interpret administrative orders of the USSR and of Declaring that "prosperity is a viet, hears cases brought against Soviet.

of last minute cancellations of Among the duties of the Su- speakers, it is difficult to ad-Thursday-Ski Club Meeting- reme Soviet is to appoint the here to schedules made in ad-

## Choral Readers Present Eighth Recital Tonight in Jones Hall "An Evening of Poetry" will Night and Peace ...... E. R. Sill

begin at 8:15 tonight in the Jones Hall auditorium, when the Cam- Poetry . . For the Young in Heart verse choir are Bonny Steele, senpus Playcrafters present the an- The Elf and the Dormouse ..... nual Choral Reading recital, under the direction of Martha Pearl Ask and Have ...... Anonymous her second year, Mary Jackson,

The program for the recital which is complimentary to the public follows:

Poetry . . . For You and Me Wind ..... Robert Louis Stevenson Sea Memories by Henry W. Long-

fellow Trade Winds by John Masefield Little Waves of Breffney by Gore-

Booth Solo-Bonny Steele

Somone ......... Walter delaMare Wynken, Blinken and Nod.......... Settings appropriate to the dif- (basketball)—8:00—Salem. The Clock ..... Don Blanding The Listeners....Walter de la Mare The Elephant Song ..... Don Blanding

Poetry . . . With the Gypsies Gypsies Selected The Starlighter ..... Arthur Guiterman Stars .....

Solo-Nancy Riehl Refuge ...... Lew Sarett Turkish Legend ...... Aldrich Nelson were in charge of public-Indian Sleep Song ... Lew Sarett The Creation ...... aJmes Woldon ity. The Spurs will usher.

Herford Solo-Emily Harold (with living Ruth Heggerness and Katherine) Swayze and Dale Nelson)

W. Riley (Living picture featuring Her- Mary Jeanne Harvel.

gerness) The Potatoes Dance ...... Lindsay Huston.

Eugene Field W. Riley

ness, Suzanne Swayze) Selections ....... Corinthians Stark, Carol Todd, William Gian- meet-12:00-with Mr. Byrd. Teasdale Thankfulness ...... Alex Thorn elli, Eunice Williams and Dale Easter Song ...... Lathbury Nelson. Sheila Lamar and Dale tion-7:30-Little Chapel.

The fifteen girls in the 1947-48 ior in her fourth year as choral reader, Emily Harold, senior in picture featuring Gretchen Alm, seniors in their first year be incorporated in their thesis. with the group, Beverly Farrell, Fairies ...... Herndon leader of the group, Barbara Two Old Crows ..... Lindsay Rowe and Aleatha Mae Dieatrick, Binker ...... A.A. Milne assistant leaders, and Sally Ann The Raggedy Man ...... James bara Bell, Kathleen McElwain, Coming Christensen, Beth le Mille, Bar-Nancy Riehl, Alice Palmer and

bert Stark and Lawrence Heg- Ted Wahlstrom will be at the 1:00-Room 2:15. organ and vocal solos will be 

ferent groups of poems have been tor Wilbur H. Baisinger. Edward gon. (Living picture featuring Gret- LaChapelle is in charge of lightchen Swayse, Marylou Lamar, ing, Don Crabbs is dramatics dance-8:30-SUB. Sally Goard, Lawrence Hegger- manager for the Campus Playcrafters and the stage committee meeting-7:00-SUB. Christ on the Cross ...... Selected Crews, Melvin Gidley, Herbert managing Intra-mural sports apportioned on the basis of the chapel programs will not be an-

## EDITORIALS

## Hats Off to Chi Nu and O'Connor

The timeworn problem of school spirit, or rather the lack of it, has gotten a resounding boost with the aid of a few individuals at the college lately.

First orchids of the day go to Chi Nu's and the pep and enthusiasm they showed at the impromptu rally staged in the quad before the Willamette game. It's too bad that of the five fraternities on the campus there is only one with enough TIME and ENERGY to spare for rallies.

Plaudits are also well deserved by "Professor John" and the Hungry Five for their appearance at half-time during the Willamette game last Friday. If only more of the students (and administration) had the school spirit and stamina that accompanies German (!) spies who look and by the time I get to my first ways and we are young and I do it, try reading some of the this colorful figure, we might well be proud of ourselves.

B. B.

### A Word on Public Service

In Tuesday's Chapel the incumbent A.S.C.P.S. president and the four current candidates for elec- a mob assembles-and plague tion to his office made what seemed to be a collective strikes the people "in the first mistake in emphasis. Each of the five speakers suggested that his being elected was only part of what he expected from the students. Each one went on to say that the students must also "stand behind him, "give him support," and "not let him down."

Now the accent in collegiate or any other type of name and subject. Persons wishpublic service is properly placed on the duty the holder of office owes to his constituents. To turn the A Flask for the Journey, F. L. emphasis around is utterly to destroy the meaning of public service as it is understood in the United States.

Nobody supposes that any of the speakers expects you are fairly certain to like to dictate to the college. Each should, however, have made it plain that he expected the college to dictate cularity of style, the same harsh to him. It is the policies of the majority that the new president will be expected to implement; and it is he who should expect to do the standing behind; the to lie in the fact that while Odd supporting, and the not letting down. The tail must never hope or expect to wag the dog.

Bob Pearsall acceptable.

### Can It Become a Reality?

There's been talk around lately, particularly since election campaigning started, of raising the student fees \$5.00 to pay for the much-wanted and longwaited field house. To us it seems like a fine idea and the only plausible way of getting 100% of the students to contribute.

The building would be in memorium to the 138 men that CPS lost during the war. PLC lost only two men, but they have already raised a beautiful gym in afraid to admit it and allows their memory. That doesn't speak too well for CPS.

This is something that the students will have to decide for themselves for it's their money that's going into it. The raising of fees was strictly a student idea and had no connection with the administration. You will decide for yourself what you want to do at the polls. But just give it a little bit of thought and thing of the advantages that the extra \$5.00 will give person in the novel suffers more

It would be a nice gesture to break the ground for the building on Memorial Day-a fitting and lifelong tribute to those who never came back.

From Steps to Square Dances

Seems nice to walk along the "chuck-hole" road (between Jones Hall and South Hall) without getting splashed nowadays. Some kind soul or souls have filled in these holes just in time for our recent showers.

We also noticed something else in our travellings. That is the presence of steps at the west side of B-24, making it much easier to get to "D" building from

Maybe there are a lot of other improvements that stop in Memphis, Tennessee, becould be made for the asking, if only the students segregation of whites and newould ask. (Incidently, though, the water still runs groes. off the edge of the roof down south at South Hall. Gutters would surely be a welcome sight Bleep, the water keeps 'adrippin' and I just can't division. sleep . . . in class.)

DOAZY DOE - LET'S ALL GO!

Somthing new in the form of entertainment is being offered to the students this Saturday night at the SUB; a Square dance with the calling being done by Miss Alice Bond who knows her "doazy doe". Of course there will be modern dancing for the deadbeats who are afraid to have a little variety.

This is one of the best chances of the year for every- MEETING OF GOLFERS one to get acquainted, as you will be dancing with practically everybody. Leon Clark says, "Swing 2:00 o'clock Monday in the gym portion of it was recently conyour partner to and fro, A Doazy doe, and let's all

#### FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1.) The recipient of the geology from the other institution. fellowship will be unable to receive his masters' degree from

some other university or college for a master's or doctor's degree

This action by the board of CPS but he will be provided with trustees creates 3 research and six with two alternates. every possible opportunity for 2 teaching fellowships in chem- A Northwest Conference Meet in Africa" for history students, research work. The results of istry and one teaching fellow- will be held at Salem May 15. and "Bellum Punicum Secun-

by Robert Pearsall

Othello, Emil Ludwig (Putnam's:

In a preface to his Othello the author quotes Goethe as saying that the historical novel spoils dence for the statement were probably less. needed it would be found in this

Shakespeare's tale of struggle between the good and true and the false and evil becomes in Ludwig's hands a sentimental and tedious account of racial injustice and middle-class love. Othello himself is robbed of his heroic proportions and of all his poetry. Desdemona becomes a floating in the parking lot unless a particularly hot policy. How- from college today. My advice thor's intent. When Othello is become fairly docile. being tried by the Council of Venice, for example, code messages are sent, secret doors open, rows of the crowd!" The affect is diverting, but it is not art.

People who have read Somerset Maughan's recent novels will understand Ludwig's Othello all too well. Like them it is merely a trap baited with a glamorous ing to know about Othello are urged to turn to Shakespeare. Green (Reynal and Hitchcock:

If you liked Odd Man Out (either as a novel or as a movie) A Flask for the Journey. The two stories have the same masand realistic atmospheres, the same frightening suspense. The most important difference seems Man Out is a questioning book, A Flask is one which produces answers. These are not always

The chief character of A Flask is Jack Kaspan, who learns in a German prison camp that life, joy, empire and victory can be found best in one's own inner being. This discovery makes him beg his guards for solitary confinement and gives him, then and later, an absolute contempt for the world of other people. He is contrasted in the novel by Jane Gellson, a girl who is as dependent on society as he is independent of it. She is married to a missing German, but is Bernard Meddow, whose real need is for her only, to shred his heart in unrequited love for her. It can be seen that the philosophy of A Flask is as hard that the triple tragedy is the nat

and uncompromising as its mechanics. Time points out wisely ural result of "absolutist quests." And it is easy to see that each from his own selfishness than from any other cause. Wordsworth perhaps understood this problem when he sugested that it is "in the very world of all of us" that "we find our happiness, or not at all." Keep this in mind when you read A Flask for the Journey, which you will almost certainly enjoy.

#### HODSON, TAMAKI FIRST IN SPEECH CONTEST

Jacqueline Hodgson and Ted Tamaki took first place in the women's and men's divisions of the annual Burmeister oratorical contest last Friday.

The first place winner among the girls spoke on racial tolerance, stressing the fact that the Freedom Train was not able to cause of the city's insistence on

Emily Harold, also speaking on racial tolerance, was the sec-.. Bloop, ond place winner in the women's

The men's first place winner spoke on man's development in

the machine age. The five who are tied for secthe issue are Robert Rinker, Es-Garland and Charles Morrison.

to start practice for a Varsity verted into an art gallery.

Fred Campbell, Dick Nicholson Gerard Banks, bursar. and Red Hilton are the only re- Films which are to be shown turning lettermen. This leaves on Monday are "Ancient Cities room for at least three and pos- of Southern France", for the lan-

in his thesis to be submitted to available for the school year U. of W. and one with PLC.

### Dogeared Pages Sleep, Studies and Romance Aided By Weekly Chapels

By Shirley Niesen

Before this begins, let there be stated a reassurance that the writer has nothing printable against both history and novel. If evi- chapel. The following is a commentary, no more, and

Most chapels are fine. I sit alert and bright-eyed with a 69 year old man. We are throughout whole programs. But some of them, due to the fact that my interests are not in screaming, en- ence in age will make any difthusiastic accord with ALL those of the chapel com-

mittee, are, shall we say, hard to take. In the first place, anything resaccarine - minded soap - opera you do it" sends me into spasms ever, to each his own.

> chapel is watching the at least them. thirty per cent of fellow students who are likewise not en rapport with the chapel program of Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. Some of them read pocket-sized editions "Who Threw Mrs. Flanna gan in the Chowder", others count flies on the ceiling, others draw boxes, (nice ones, too) fraternity initials, or girls in their notebooks. I am partial to threedimensional boxes, personally. The boy in front of me spends much of his time wiggling his ears. He is quite adept. And

there are those who sleep. Snoozing Techniques Differ The techniques of the snoozers are both varied and fascinating but may be classed into three general types. Some are furtive and have themselves so rigidly trained that they will automatically and regularly lift their heads and open their eyes while comparatively unconscious. This is strictly classroom technique and is wasted in chapel as no one really cares whether you're all there or not except that girl upstairs with the chart. The other type of cat-napper just tucks his wooly little head behind his hands and drops off. Some of \$350. the more brazen type sleep with Medals Available

#### Photographers Vie For Trip In New Contest

legiate honorary fraternity de- charge papers with them. voted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print collegiate photography exhibition. Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves accep-

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best picures in the news, pictorial-feature, fashion, or hospital and reverse the sports, and industrial classes. charges. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date. pitals.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express col-

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Misouri.

#### **Projection Room** Opens in Jones, Schedules Films

Inaugurating the new projection room, seating about 45 people, which has been set up in the ond place in the men's division south end of the attic of Jones who will compete again to decide Hall, instructional films were shown last week to home econtol Swan, William Lee, Barry omics, physics and art classes. Establishment of the new projection room, which, having no windows can be made completely dark, means that all of that Coach Mal Stevens has called attic of Jones Hall is now in use a meeting for golf aspirants at for some purpose. Another large Team. Firerest will be the home Instructional films will be

course for the Logger divot-dig- shown every week from now until the end of the semester, said

sibly five more on the team of guage classes, "Cities of Norththis work may be incorporated ship in geology. These will be will be held at Salem, May 15. dum," a film in Latin to be shown to Latin students.

quired, compulsory, and "we'll- their faces bare to the world and Your problem is one that is throw-you-out-to-the-sea - gulls Dr. Thompson which I think not facing all the girls who graduate

queen. Iago does not appear at of revolt. I get myself so full of Besides the forty-winkers, there and see if your burning flame all: his place is taken by two this Boston tea party spirit that is a minority of "it-is-spring al- doesn't subside. If that doesn't act like two of the Three Stooges, chapel, I am inclined to snarl love you Gwendolyn" who hold current literature. For example and are about as useful to the and snap savagely at the gentle hands and drown themselves in "The Postman Rings Twice" or story. Some of the events Lud- Spurs at the door, positive that each other's eyes. Some of these attend some of Dr. Battin's claswig relies upon brighten the book their name is too apt. I mellow play slap, but gently, while the ses. If you con't get your man a little, though not by the au- as the semester wears on and more discreter write notes back off your mind this way . . . Kill and forth which seems to pass him. The saving part of going to the time pleasantly enough for

Some little beavers, come applause or solo, study furiously, possibly in the hope that they can beat Miss Duke to the punch on their notebooks.

Of course no one sticks con sistently to a certain type . . usually you cover 'em all and more before your four years are up. And this is about all I can chat about on the subject without cutting my four years off short, so, as J. Erck would say "See ya", in chapel that is. .

## For Veterans

by BILL McNAMARA

Pay Ceilings May Be Raised

Senate Bill No. 1394 increased subsistence payments to Vets in Dear Mrs. Smix: training under the GI bill.

Additional legislation, to raise

Victory medals, Defense med- What should I do? als, and Foreign service clasps are available at 410 Federal Building Office Building, Seattle, for Vets wishing to obtain one or more of them.

Vets applying for one or more Kappa Alpha Mu, national col- of these must have their dis-

#### Free Hospitalization

Vets with service connected disabilities are eligible for free treatment and have top priority in VA hospitals.

Vets with non-service connected disabilities may also receive free treatment in a hospital if a bed is available and if they are unable to afford treatment elsewhere.

Application for treatment in VA hospitals should be made either in person or by letter to the nearest VA office.

In an emergency any relative or friend may call the VA office If arranged ahead of time, the

VA will in many instances approve treatment in private hos-

treatment.

Proposed Legislation

from the election ballot.

By Dorthea Smix

Dear Mrs. Smix:

I am 10 years old and in love contemplating marriage and I would like to know if our differ-

Dear B. E. Long:

to you is to wait a few months

Dear Mrs. Smix:

I am 58 years old, married. have 15 children and tolerate my 29 year old husband but-I fell in love with a trombone player. He sits behind me in the Salvation Army band and it happen. ed a week ago. In trying to reach a high note his slide hooked my snood and pulled me over backwards. I hit him with my music stand and he countered with a left jab. I knew it was love. Mrs. Smix, am I too old to learn to play a trombone?

Bea Spectacled

Dear Bea Spectacled:

Your problem is purely a physical one. Get a membership at the "Y" and play basketball or ice hockey four times a week. If this doesn't help try raising angora rabbits.

I am in love with three men. The first isn't good looking but subsistence payments to P. L. 16s he has a "Cadallac". The second and the ceiling on combined wa- has a nice personality and owns ges and allowances is under dis- a "Plymouth". The third is a barcussion in the House. The pro- rel of laughs. He has a sparkling posed new legislation would in- personality, lots of fire and "getcrease the ceiling for married up-and-go" but he owns a 1924 vets from the present \$200 to Pierce Arrow Coupe. I am desperately in love with them all but I don't know which one to choose.

B. Fuddled

Dear B. Fuddled: I suggest you go to your garbageman and talk over the finer

points of these automobiles. Which one has the highest compression, most economical carburator, etc. If you can't work things out with your garbageman, leave him and let his mother have the children. Her home being a tepee will make their life ideal even if ours is a crumbling still of the wonderful thing

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# Now We're Loggin

Don't be half-safe. Read this column. We have spies watching read 'To a mouse?" out for all those people who don't turn immediately to our page. We're claiming it as "our" page them to listen? and we quote; er with a huge rose ribbon. Sil- Dancing will be from 9 to 12. The ic. Co-chairmen for the dance it ever does.

Hot dope from the trustee meeting. CPS got into the new Evergreen league by one (Yes, been corresponding with Dick student body. Last year she was about losing "old tradition". This school could stand to lose some wants it? Who cares? of that kind of "old tradition". 3. What guy complains about a senior majoring in history. The U. of W. is now getting a not getting his name in herenon-voting student at every Bob Hill. (We'll get that name meeting of trustees. Why can't right yet.) we have somebody attend trustee 4. What noted student took meetings to tell them what we home a dollie last Friday? Don are doing and to find out what Adams. they are doing?

Elsworth Engelbretson wins one dandelion, two carnations, three gardenias and four roses publicus placeus." which is an for being the politest boy of last have a head like an omelet, just call him.

Why don't they (and we could carry on all day about who National Fraternity "they" are) keep the lunch counter in the SUB open till 10 or at Fetes Omicron Group least later than it is now. Kids in both dorms and the students were honor guests Feb. 17 at a with late classes like to have a dinner given by Delta Sigma Phi, place to get a sandwich or some- national fraternity at Alpha Omthing without going clear to Proc- ega chapter house on the Unitor. We suggest somebody in the versity of Washington campus. dorm start a petition and turn The dinner was followed by a nings. If it doesn't get attention, occasions. let us know and we'll scream some more. Pin King Arthur on us mother, we're becoming cru-

While Mollie Mae Morse was At Ocean Park strolling through SUB she heard one of our lovely CPS women moan, "Oh, to be a sophomore in of Puget Sound traveled to Ocean high school again so I could go Park, Washington, Saturday and out with college men." Bill Funk spent last week-end reorganiztake note.

Will Dave Johnson ever stop raving about his tremendous grand slam during his Ski Day bridge game. The "scissorbills" were making grand slams all over the mountain.

Referess! ! Big Special sale. "See-aplay" glasses at the B. Lind Optical Shop. You can even rent'em for an evening. Preferably the evening you ref College of Puget Sound games. The preceeding was a paid advertisement by Len Sawyer.

This publication cannot print ads for cigarettes. The cigarette Two-Piano Teams ads would more than pay for the cost of printing and we wouldn't Present Recital have to chase all over for money. Nobody but adolescents read'em anyway. Besides we might get a music department, presented held here March 19 and 20. salary.

adise was really something last last Friday. Monday. Just to mention a few -Dottie Kostenbader, Gwen Rob- person at the second piano, playerts, Mag Gallagher, Ed Balarezo, ed "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire" Ralph Wehmhoff and Cliff Mick- adapted from a choral by Bach. leson. We were sitting along side, Following this, Beethoven's "Contoo worn out to count heads so certo No. 1 in C Major" was we counted feet and divided by played by Mrs. Madge Kerr, with two. 13 feet-6 people. Still we Mrs. Keiser playing the second can't understand how come it piano. came out an uneven number.

We hear from the notables. Ray Noble-What this school

needs is a field house! Molotov—Da, da school needs a field houskie.

Von Burbon-Yah, da kiddies could use a dad blasted field

housen. Bob Hope-On my way over to the studio tonight I thought my

relatives could use a field house to keep out of the California sunshine. Heh, Heh! Senator Pepper-Ya'll could

use a field house. Sho Nuff! Fraternity house motto, "If the tux fits, borrow it."

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Don Danielson: "Have you ever

"I've heard that one before."

Social life at CPS

5. What time should 8 A. M. classes start? - 8:30.

Hamlet."

Delta Pi Omicron members

it in to some official. Lots of discussion of the fraternity acfellas would be glad to earn a tivities. The group entertained little cash by working in the eve- the CPS local on two previous

# Youth Group

A delegation from the College ing the youth group of the Ocean Park Methodist church.

The group included Carol Caldwell, Jack Heal, Frank Peterson, and Claudia Zediker. After a banquet Saturday evening they discussed worship, recreation, community and world service Given Painting with 18 young people of the Ocean Park church.

problems. Frank Peterson conducted Sunday morning services with Jack Heal preaching the

three of his pupils in a recital That hike from Narada to Par- of two-piano teams in Jones Hall paint the sewing room by this

Opening the program Mrs. Karl that were staggering up the trail Keiser, accompanied by Mr. Ep-

> Beverly Johnson on the violin, Marie Propescheck. acompanied by Gretchen Ernst, played the third movement of Deberria's "Concerto in D Major." Ending the program, Mozart's "Sonata in C Major" was presented by James Caddigan, also accompanied by Mr. Epperson.

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#### Pat Mason Plans April Wedding To Peter Adkins

Patricia Mason, popular senior, Al Gehri: "No. How do you get al box of candy was passed. The

The wedding date has been tentatively set for April 3. Pat 1. What Hollywood starlet has jor and is vice president of the is a Business Administration mabusiness manager for Tamana-Corps for three years. He is now

#### Fraternity Dance Set For March 12

announced her engagement to March 12 as the date for its an-Peter Rex Adkins at last Wed- nual dance. The dance will be nesday's meeting of Delta Alpha held at Fellowship Hall with formal of Delta Kappa Phi. ver and rose are the sorority affair is informal and tickets are Don Snyder and Ed Lane. will be \$2 a couple.

Clarence Nelson is chairman for the affair. His committees include Howie Walters, Delta Kappa Phi, decorations, George 2. Where's the hatchet—who was. Rex served in the Marine tra, Bud Larson, Delta Pi Omi-Wemhoff, Sigma Mu Chi, orchescron and entertainment, Carroll Walter, Kappa Sigma.



"Laconically speaking, the didos of the enthelmintha are similar to the retractive gesticulations of the angwantibo!"

## Home Ec Rooms

The delegation met again Sun- the food prepartion class in How- however, lose their voting powday morning to discuss other arth Hall. The room has been er, because the number of votes completely repainted.

The units have been painted teal blue, the walls are yellow, the ceiling is light blue and the floor is gray.

The reason for the refurbishing is that CPS home economics department will be hostess to the Washington Home Economics Mr. Gordon Epperson, of the Association convention to be

Plans have been made to redate also. The ceiling will be white, the walls light blue, and the floor gray.

#### Sororities Issue Bids

Snap pledges for two sororities on the campus were announied last week. Those who were pledged to Delta Alpha Gamma are Jean and Georgie Tippie, Ethel Shattuck, Nancy Murphy and

Kappa Sigma Theta pledged two girls, Betty Ann Jensen and Delores O'Dore.

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#### Indee Spurs Pledge

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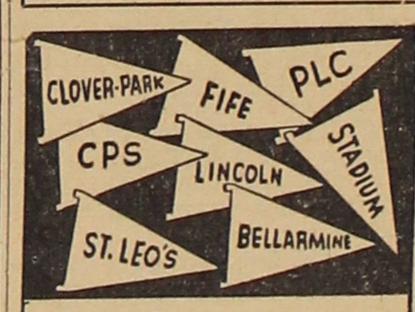
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(Continued from Page 1.) Knights, Spurs, WAA, clases; treasurer of fraternity or sorority; participation in varsity athletics; president, vice president, secretary of ASCPS; class representatives to central board; editor or business manager of Trail or Tamanawas; chairman of chapel committee; yell king or queen; participation in dramatics and debate major roll and debate team, as determined by the faculty

advisor of the department. \*Minor-pep department, Loggerettes; chairman of student affairs, chapel committee secretary; members of Knights or Spurs; staff members of Trail or Tamanawas; officers of any organizations other than stipulated as major; Adelphians; band; princess and prince of melody; participation in dramatics and forensics

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#### Delta Kaps Have Formal Tonight

Members of the Delta Kappa Interfraternity Council chose Phi fraternity and their guests will dance from nine until midnight tonight at Lakewood Center. The affair is the annual night, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the

Fred Race and Dawne Paulson are in charge of refreshments.

son and Dr. and Mrs. Fehlandt started. are patrons and patronesses for the formal.

#### Group Aids Fund By Benefit Dance

termed as an exceptional success form of a printed booklet outby Bud Thomsen, president of lining the history of the local the group. The affair, held at fraternity and the College of Pu-Fellowship Hall last Friday get Sound. "World Youth Fund."

stand were run by club members for approval. Upon receipt of an in their own unique fashion. In- affirmative vote from threetermission entertainment was quarters of the national chapters, termed as one of those fast mov- the local group will be installed ing pie throwing affairs.

#### Know Your Bursar

Banks said that—" We often has been shuffled between sevhear students speak of the mys- eral rooms, is now firmly settled terious Mr. Banks-but very few in South Hall, room A-10. know any more about him than the fact that he is the Bursar of CPS-the one whose main headache is to keep current financial affairs in good shape. Mr. Banks is really quite an interesting character, from the top of his 6'3 frame to the bottom of his size unknown shoe.

He cannot be catagorically dealogical method (as employed in ted into the Lambda Sigma Chi classify him as one of the most in the SUB. humane species of man of the present era. Gerard Banks received his Master's degree from Centinary College, and his bachelor's from the University of Virginia. He, like many other men, is married, and is the proud papa of two male mathematical problems, aged 11 and 15. Although we have no definite proof- we suspect his pet peeve is fires in

Mr. Banks, once in a while also expresses himself eloquently enough for publication in the "rail" . . .

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#### Alpha Chi Nu Seeks Sigma Nu Approval

Formal petitioning to Sigma The benefit dance sponsored Nu fraternity was made this by members of the Phalanx was week by Alpha Chi Nu in the

night, was to raise funds for the Over 300 copies of the petition have been mailed to Sigma Nu The cloakroom, gate and pop chapters throughout the nation as a local chapter of the national fraternity.

THE WEAVING CLASS of the "Gerard Banks said this- Mr. Home Economics Department,

> A TALK ON vector analysis by Harvey Wegner will be given at the March 1 meeting of the mathematics club to be held at noon in room 206 Jones Hall.

#### LAMBDAS INITIATE TWO

Miss Georgianna Jeklin and fined according to any psychoan- Miss Merle Stevens were initiathe Physical Therapy class)-but sorority at its meeting Wednesall students who know him well day evening in the sorority room



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# Let the Chips Fall

By Mac and Cece

Star forward for the Linfield Basketeers, Gene Peterson, has recently gone into spring training with the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League. Gene is a right-handed hurler and will add a lot of strength to the Beaver staff.

Don "Ol Reliable" Hoff is one of the five reasons the CPS basketball team is leading the N.W. Conference, Don is pictured below in his well-known set shot from the key.



38th Streeters Champs . . .

Rod Gibbs and Buster Brouilliette would-be Logger basketeers paced the 38th Street club to the Pierce County AAU Championship. The next jump for the 38th Streeters is the Regional AAU tourney in Seattle this week-end. Guard or blocking halfback . . .

Len "Jeep" Sawyer who until recently, had been referred to as a substitute, has now moved to a par with the whiz kids, Stivers and Angeline. "Jeep" is like a blocking half in football, always in there, but never the outstanding star. Satisfied Managers . . . .

"The hardest part of being a basketball manager is keeping track of a multitude of equipment," says Tom Medak, student manager of the Loggers. Don Freese adds that very little gratitude is given to the team managers, but "much satisfaction is gained from knowing that you've helped your club to win."

There's a shortage . . . .

Dick Brown, former Stadium trips because they give him an opportunity to purchase some of that scarce bathroom tissue. Speedster withdraws . . .

One of last year's Stellar track performers, Mel Light, has recently withdrawn from CPS to take a commercial art course. The position vacated by Light will probably be filled by either Jack Fabulich or Dale Larson. Around the Loop . . .

Whitman's "Missionaries", who have been searching for a new nickname via a contest sponsored by the Whitman "Pioneer", have decided to keep the name "Missionaries".... Stan Lockrie, captain of last year's Whitman grid squad was presented with the Niles grid trophy at the Walla Walla school. . . . Willamette's championship pigskin machine will be given awards tonight at the half of the basketball game between the Bearcats and the Loggers.

Fisher's

### Woodsmen Win In Two Weekend Tilts

fight, but when the final gun ments on the dates that the playsounded, Willamette hoopmen off games, due to compact finishfound themselves on the short ing up schedules of the particiend of a 42-38 score. High man pating teams. It seems that both for the Bearcats was Jim John- Gonzaga and CPS want to play son with 13.

In the other week-end tilt, the Loggers rolled over injury-riddled Linfield. The score was knotted playoff game to determine who at 2-all in the opening seconds, makes the trip, on Wednesday but center Dick Brown dropped | night. Such a circumstance would a lay-in and from that point make it exceedingly inconven-CPS was never headed. The 63-44 set-back was the seventh in eleven league starts for the Linfield cagers. Angeline lead The Loggers with 14, while Newman garnered 11 for the Wildcats.

Linfield (44)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vermont, f			2	1
Hammond, f	3	0	2	6
Montgomery , c	1	0	2	2
Johnson, g	2	0	3	
Williams, g	2	4	4	-
A. Abrahamson,	0	0	1	0
N. Abrahamson	3	1	5	7.7
Dunn	1	0	1	
Seeley	0	2	0	2
Newman	3	5	3	11
Luoto,	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	14	23	44
College of Puget Sound (63)				

Controde or a rader pound (co)					
		fg	ft	pf	tp
Finchman, f		4	2	2	10
Hoff, f		2	0	3	4
Brown, c		3	3	2	9
Stivers, g		3	0	4	6
Sawyer, g		1	3	3	5
Angeline		6	2	4	14
Rinker,		1	0	2	2
Sater		2	4	1	8
Danielson		2	1	0	5
Heselwood		0	0	0	0
Salatino		0	0	0	0
Burrows		0	0	0	0
Blanusa		0	0	0	0
1 10	Totals	24	15	21	63

Halftime score—Puget Sound 33, Linfield 21.

Free throws missed-Verment, hoopster and currently a stand- Johnson, Hammond 3, Dunn 2, out performer of the Logger quint | Seeley, Newman, Williams 2, says he likes to go on basketball Fincham, Brown 2, Stivers, Angeline, Rinker 2, Danielson 2.

Officials-George Wise and Joe Salatino.

Willamette (38)

	fg f	t pf	tp
Richardson, f	12	3	4
Medley, f	11	2	3
J. Johnson, g	3 6	2	12
T. Johnson,	0 2	4	2
Warren, g	6 1	1	13
Allison,	0 0	2	0
Baum	0 0	0	0
Douglas	1 2	2	4
Bryant	0 0	1	0
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	College of Puget Sound (42)						
Į		fg	ft	pf	tp		
ı	Fincham, f		4		8		
	Hoff, f	4	2	3	10		
l	Rinker, c	1	1	4	3		
١	Angeline, g	4	4	1	12		
۱	Stivers, g		1		3		
	Brown	0	1	3	1		
I	Danielson		0		(		
	Sawyer		1		11.		
		Totale 14			40		

Totals 14 14 20 42 Halftime score—Puget Sound 18, Willamette 16.

Free throws missed-Medley, T. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, Warren, Baum, Douglas, Fincham, Hoff, Rinker, Angeline, Stivers 2, Sawyer 2.

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their game which is to be played first, on Tuesday night; but PLC is rather insistant on playing the ient for both other schools, in fact so inconvenient that both teams will probably agree to reschedule their games to Monday night. If the game is to be scheduled for Monday, the Loggers will have to hurry back from their road trip in time to get to Ellensburg in time for the game.

If CPS can eliminate Gonzaga in the first game, then CPS will meet PLC for the fifth time this seems already decided.

CPS mat men tangle with come. Washington State's Cougar the Logger gym. The improving 2 Games With PLC Loggers will be gunning for their first win of the season.

CPS dropped a 211/2-71/2 decicoach said after the match "We PLC Gladiators, this fall. never met a team before with so much all around strength. tive entire Evergreen Conference Most teams have one or two ex- football schedule was released ecptionally strong men but with last week. The C. P. S. schedule CPS, every man is a power- is as follows: house."

An increase in ten over last week's total of men turning out brings the total of mat aspirants to 35. Coaches Bird and Mc-Namara are confident their lads will give the Cougars a hard tussle, although the Staters are one of the strongest Northwest collegiate grappling teams.

Results of the "Y" match are: Dan Lantz 118 lb. (CPS) lost a decision to Bill Plummer 128 lbs. (CPS.) The YMCA did not enter a man in either of these weight divisions or in the heavy weight division. CPS declined the 15 points awarded in the event of three forfeits.

136 lbs. Warren McCall (Y) won a decision over Skip Norton (CPS.)

136 lbs. Ray Peters (Y) won a decision over Ed Begley (CPS). 145 lbs. Hank Tressler (Y) won a fall in 61/2 minutes over Rick Healey (CPS).

155 lbs. Earl Bratback (Y) won decision over John Taylor (CPS). 165 lbs. Willie Sepetoski (CPS) wrestled to a draw with Forrest Keiser (Y).

175 lbs. Bob Wagnild (CPS) won fall in 1:45 over Harry Rygmyr (Y).

191 lbs. Verne Sawyer (Y) won fall over Al Pasquan (CPS) in

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The Loggers traveled to Mount Rainier this last week-end via car, bus and on foot. The road was closed at Narada forcing the skiers to abandon their cars, and hike to Paradise.

In spite of the Annie Wright tory of the school, CPS has cinch- girls being snowed in, CPS skiers ed itself a championship of the managed to come and go. The Northwest Conference. And now ski team put on the race as they are about to battle it out scheduled, even though the weafor a chance to represent the ther looked bad Sunday, and it college in the A.A.U. tournament was advised that the race be called off.

In the next few days it will The Chi Nu's came out on top by throwing in a charity toss, be decided whether CPS as win- with 761/2 points; Mu Chi's 72; but Fincham retaliated with an-Bobby Angeline and Don Hoff, ner of the Northwest Conference Delta Kapp 70; Kappa Sig 59; In- other free throw to knot the with 12 and 10 points respective- or Gonzaga, the top independent dies 491/2. Top honors went to score at 1-1. From then on it ly, paced their teammates to team, or PLC as winner of the Clint Gossard, Delta Kapp, first was a see-saw battle until the B victory over the Willamette Bear- of the WINCO league will repre- place, 33.0 seconds, Don Lo- score was 13-12 in favor of the Si cats Friday night at the Armory. sent this district in the tourney chow, Chi Nu, and Cliff Mirkel- Loggers at which time they sent The 'cats', minus one Johnson, at Kansas City. However, there son, Ind. tied for second with 35. up a volley of shots that netted doggedly refused to give up the have been a few minor disagree- seconds. Joe Hedges, Kappa Sig, them a very comfortable margin. third with 36.

by the Theta's who tallied up 23 to pull up within striking dispoints against the Indies 12 tance of the Loggers. With Mcpoints. Jane Hagen, Theta, tak- Geer sparking the UBC offense ing first place, with 44 seconds, with several long shots, the followed by Gloria Ellexson, In- Thunderbirds climbed within dies with 55 seconds. Carol Sue three points of Loggers at a score Petrich, Theta, took third with of 38-35 only to see the maroon 54.5 seconds.

the Ski club trophy race in the other healthy lead which was

The inter - class basketball year. It seems strange that CPS championship went to the Sophoneed meet them again as they more class last Friday, when have already defeated them 3 they defeated the junior class 16 times in their four meetings. But to 9. Team members are Abbie as league red tape will have it, Ann Tudor, Jean Tippie, Barbara CPS may meet the Lutherans to Noble, Nancy Mandell, Gwen decide a championship that Roberts, Jean Mitchell, Betty frosh turned on a burst of scor-Sorenson and Lita Johnson, ing in the second half of their Freshman team II took second game to overcome a 22 point def-

Inter-sorority basketball games led the reserves to a 33-11 lead will be played on Monday, Wed- at half time, but behind the nesday and Friday at 12:00 in tricky ball handling and expert the school gym. Everyone wel- marksmanship of Garry Hersey,

# Turfmen Scheduled

A report received last week sion to the strong Tacoma YMCA from the conference, CPS will squad last Saturday. The "Y" | play two football games with the This fact along with the tenta-

Sept. 24—CPS at PLC.

Oct. 2-CPS at San Jose. Oct. 9-Whitworth at CPS. Oct. 16-St. Martin's at CPS. Oct. 23-CPS at Willamette. Oct. 30-CPS at at Eastern (Cheney.) Nov. 6—Central (Ellensberg)

at CPS. Nov. 13-CPS at Western (Bellingham.)

Nov. 20-CPS at PLC.

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## Victory For Logger Quintette In UBC Tilt Cinches Tie For N.W. Title

Tuesday night in the CPS gym, the Loggers cinched for themselves at least a tie for first in the Northwest Conference by defeating the Thunderbirds of UBC 77-54.

CPS has to win one of their two remaining games to cinch the title alone. Providing that the boys do take one of these next two games, they will put themselves in a direct line for a trip to Kan. sas City. Before, however, they can make the trip they must beat the top independent team in the Northwest and also the winner of the WINCO league, which are Gonzaga and PLC respectively.

Tuesday night's game started\* to be a real thriller but before of the game knotted the score the half ended, Heinrick's men and went ahead to win the game had run up a comfortable lead. by two points. Haas of U.B.C. drew first blood

At only one other time in the The sororities were represented game did the Canadians manage and white clad Tacomans put Skiers are looking forward to on a flurry that gained them annever again threatened.

Leading scorer for the encounter was Bobby Angeline with 16 points, all of which were made on field goals. Closely following Bob for the Loggers was Don Hoff with 11 and also Bob Fincham and Dick Brown with 10 points each. Top man in the score column for the Thunderbirds was Forsyth with 6 field goals and one free throw for a total of 13 points. Len Sawyer, the minute CPS guard garnered a total of six points, all of which were free

In the preliminary game, the place by defeating the seniors 18 icit to win from the Super-Varsity. In the first half Bud Blevins the Frosh made a brilliant comeback and in the closing seconds | Salatino (4)

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Puget Sound	11
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awyer	0	6	2	6		
ater	4	0	2	8		
Iersey	1	0	1	2		
alatino	1	0	0	2		
linker,	2	3	2	7		
Richey	0	0	1	0		
Volf	0	0	0	0		
Danielson	1	1	1	3		
Blevins	0	0	1	0		
Ieselwood	0	0	0	0		
Blanusa	0	0	1	0		
TOTALS	30	17	20	77		

U. B.C. (54) fg ft pf tp McGeer, f 3 3 5 Kermde, f Haas, c Mitchell, g 000 McLean Forsythe 001 Stevenson 0 2 2 21 12 24 54 TOTALS Halftime score—Puget Sound

39, British Columbia 29. Free throws missed-Kermode, Haas 3, McLean, Forsythe, Stevenson 2, Campbell, Hoff, Brown, 3, Sawyer, Sater, 2, Rinker 3

Richey, Danielson 2. Officials-Joe Salatino and

George Wise. Preliminary Game Super Vorsity (47) (49) Frosh Brooks (5) (10) Tuttle Richey (8) (6) Seymour Wolf (4) (7) Coburn Blevins (20) (15) Hersey (5) Dve

Subs-Super Varsity-Blanusa (6), Burrows. Freshmen-Fabulich (2), Jernstrom (3), Taylor, Meyer (1).



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